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PERSONS OF PROMINENCE

PEROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. JOHNSTOWN, June 4 .- The following is a list of the victims of the disaster identified up to this hour :

Akers Oliver
Allison Nrs J
Aron Mrs H & d'hter
Antons Mrs H B & child
Anderson John
Atkinson John
Adams Harry Phila B

Beare Mrs
Bridges Robert
BowmanMrs & 2 children
Brady John
Beale Rev David
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Babe Mrs
Burkhart Miss Mollie
Beam Dr S Y
Bishop Julius
Brown John
Breuhelser Roes
Belgter James
Baldwin H
Brunkley Elmer
Burns John
Barbour Carrie B
Butler Sarah
Barbour Mrs George ele C tler Chas F assistant Frown Peter Inriver and wife I known Peter Inriver Henry and wife I known to Herry and Wife I known the Herry and Herry Boser Miss Fannis I known the Herry Benford Mrs E Benford Mrs E Benford May Becker Henry Sordof Henry Sordof Henry Marks John and wife arbour Mrs George arbour Harry L is year Blair Dr Jr Blair Dr Jr Brinkey Dr Brinkey Dr Hosser Miss Bessie Baldwin Robert Benford Maria Benford G L Bottler M Bowman Luther 2 chi'rn Sarker Mrs Dan Busker Mrs Dan

Bridges boy 4 or 5 y's old Busker Mrs Dan
Bratz Mrs
Brien H S
Boyle Chas Jr
Barbour Mrs Mary
Buidwin Robert
Butter C F
Burker Mrs John
Burk Mrs Ed and three Burker Mary,
children
Byers Mrs Abe & 2 chil'rn Colvin George
Cuilition Francis
Cuilition Mrs and two Cundingan Mr and Mrs
children
William children William lundingan Annie Christy M Jonrad Annie Councry I Seearan Mrs Jennie and Craft S C Christy Mrs and family three children
Clark Mabel
Clark Mabel
Cox Jamen G
Cox Jamen G
Corr Alexander
Cole William
Crann Mrs
Creon John
Crann Mrs
Copper Dr., of Mendville Craig Mr and Mrs T A
Cox J C, of Philiadelphia Clark J G
Bark Mollie
Brister Need

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Davis Mrs M.L.
Downey Miss May
Delier Rev rector of the
Episcopal church and
family
Davis Mrs Philip
Dyer Miss
Downs Mrs Kate and her
three daughters Kate
Navy and Theres licksen David
Beitrich Henry
Dettrich Mrs and child
Dowlin Mrs Mary
Dissoil Jesse
Libest John
Jibert Mis Blanche
DeFrance Mrs H T

DeFrance Mrs H T
Dolan Mrs John and
daughter
Davis James wife and three children
Diskaon Davis H L
Dickson David
Devine C H sister and
three children
Diamond C L
Dallmeyer C H
Dalph Nathan
Davis Frank
Downs Jennie
Downs Jennie
Downs Jennie
Downs Jennie
Downs Kila
Downs Mrs
Dismond Erank
Davis M L
Davis M

Evans Maggie Murphy
Mary Rose and Willie
Edwards J H
Ewing C
Evans Josiah wife and
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and Elms Mch
Elmes Mrs
Eldridge S, D

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fick Prof and family

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Lang Walter
Litz John
Lockhart Mrs Adolph
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Country Superintendent
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Loughrey Mrs
Lardner Carrie
Lewis Lizzie
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A REMARKABLE VISION. A Man, Miles From the Scene, Sees His

Friend Fall in Battle. "Talking about mind-reading," said A. G., Caperton to a Globe-Democrat reporter, "brings to me a little circumstance which was quite remarkable for the mystery that enveloped it, and which was never explained on any hypothesis known to metaphysics. Nathan Weeks was a Union soldier in the late war, and fought under Grant at the battle of Shiloh. His home was in Central Indiana. At his home village resided an old man, Seth Renshaw, a spiritual medium of local fame. At 2 o'clockin the afternoon on the day of the hottest fight-ing at Shiloh, Henshaw was sitting in front of a grocery store in the little Hoosier village, a grocery store in the interest reading a newspaper, when he began to tremble suddenly, his vision became clouded, the newspaper fell from his hands, and he arose and

paper fell from his hands, and he arose and said:

"I see my old friend. Nate Weeks, in a fight right now. He has just been shot in the thigo, and two of his comrades have carried him away and laid him on a pile of straw near a small brook."

The next day the relatives of Weeks received a telegram that he had been wounded in the thigh at 2 o'clock the previous day. A letter a few days later described the scene more fully, and it was found that just two comrades had carried Weeks away and placed him on a pile of hay near a small stream. Singular to say, the spiritual medium, so called, had foretold the event even to the minutest detail, and had made only the mistake of "seeing" a pile of straw instead of hay. This story has been told to me by a dozen men of unimpeachable veracity, who, by the way, are always the sort of men that vouch for remarkable stories in newspapers, it seems. Whether it was mind-realing, thought transference, spiritism or whatnot of these occult sciences, the story embodies only absolute facts."

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his hair would never grow again. Despairing
of a cure from nhysicians, I began the use of
the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and, I am happy to
say, with the most perfect success. His hair is
now splendid, and there is not a pimple on him.
I recommend the CUTICURA REMEDIES to
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sure cure for all skin diseases of infants and
children, and feel that every mother who has an
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What hundreds of people say must be true, and now Miss Mada Fritsch wishes to tell what has been done for her. Her stomach had caused her untold suffering and pain for years, her appetite was poor, and she experiences such a burning and distressed feeling in her stomach. Although she tried to by careful of what kinds of food she ate, yet bothing would remain on her stomach, for she yould womit up her food regularly within had an hour after eating. The catarrhal exerction that formed in her head caused much pain over her eyes, and she was almost constantly trying to raise the tough, tenacy ous muons that kept dropping from her head caused much pain over her eyes, and she was very nervous. She began the atment with the physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute at 322 Penn avenue on March II, and on May 15 declared herself cured. She says: "I wish to state to the public and my many friends that I have been cured of this dreadful disease, dyspepsia, and gladly recommend these physicians to others suffering from these diseases. I hereby sign my name." CATARRH.

others suffering from these diseases. Thereby sign my name, "MADA FRITSCH. Economy, Pa."

Catarrh is not only the cause of nine-tenths of the consumption of this climate, but also of deafness, loss of memory, confusion of thought and loss of taste and smell. Sometimes the disease ulcerates into the bones of the head or nose, causing them to drop out. Frequently all of the bones of the nose become removed as the result of ulcerative catarrh. While catarrh has been said by many people, and even physiciaus, to be incurable, there is no disease that the physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute, at No. 323 Penn avenue, can cure easier, as their hundreds of testimonials already published and on file prove.



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Dr. Orr invites the friends of the hundreds of patients he has cured of calarrh and dyspensia during the last year to call and allow him and his associate physicians to prove that they are what they claim to be, regular registered resident physicians, who are competent to do all they claim, and that they are not travelers who stop in our city for a few weeks or months.

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This association is founded for the protection of those who are being deceived by spurious institutes and high-sounding, but hollow titles, all of which is no proof of ability or legality.

We invite all persons suffering from chronic diseases, medical or surgical, to call for consultation, free, no matter if you have been pronounced incurable by some traveling doctor. We do not turn away all persons not easily cared.

There has been more excitement and greater discussion over the subject of quick consumption, pneumonia and sudden deaths within the last six months than ever before in the history of the world. Doctors, chemists, scientists and all thinking people have been interested in it, and the fact that more than two-thirds of all deaths wise few threat and lung troubles has deaths arise from throat and lung troubles has intensified it. What to do and what to use

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deaths arise from throat and lung troubles has intensified it. What to do and what to use have been the universal questions with all who have been the universal questions with all who have coughs or who have friends who are coughing. The best thing upon the subject that we have seen is from the well-known scientist, William T. Cutter, State chemist of Connecticut. He says:

"Some years ago, while residing in Kentucky, I received a letter from a large number of the leading physicians of New York, asking from my long residence in Rentucky, as well as my skill as a chemist, if I would furnish them with a pure article of whiskey for the sick. I did as they requested, and for several years furnished them with a whiskey as nearly suitable for their purpose as I could find in Kentucky; but neither at that time nor during the 20 years that have elapsed since then have I found a pure article of whiskey seeming to answer in every respect what they required until I chemically analyzed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Having a practical as well as a chemical knowledge of the manufacture of whiskey, as conducted in Kentucky, perhaps I am a better judge of its merits than one having only a chemical knowledge. I have analyzed a great many samples of whiskey, wines, ales, etc., and was surprised at the analysis of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to find it was absolutely pure, as I never found this to be the case in any other whiskey I had examined. Its advantages to those suffering from Pulmonic troubles, nor yous prostration or mental exhaustion must necessarily be very great. I consider that its absolute purity, as well as scientific mode of manufacture must commend it to general use and public favor." Is the Worst Cutter in Women's Brassels Carpet Slippers, -Men's Brussels Carpet Slippers, Women's Kid Opera Slippers, -Women's Peble Goat Ties, -Women's Dongola Kid Button. An Extra Fine \$3 Kid Button at Gents' Seamless Tip Bals, - - 1 00 Gents' Sewed Dress Shoes, A special bargain in Gents' Fine Sewed

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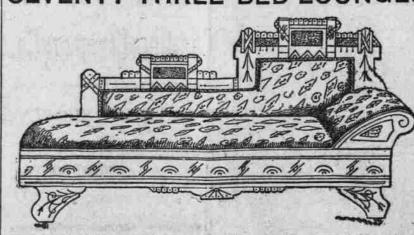
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